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SOCIALISTS

Disloyalty to the nation and to the state is the ground on which the five Socialist members from New York city were ex pelled by an overwhelming majority from the state assembly.

The assembly acted probably within its legal rights as de fined by a constitution which bestows these blanket powers "Each house shall determine the rules of its own proceedings and be the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own

So far as a layman can see, the assembly could constitutionally expel a member for writing poetry, or carrying a cane, or expectorating on the floor; or, as in this case, for being a Socialist. Courts have repeatedly sustained legislative bodies in the exercise of their constitutional right to seat or unseat members on any ground that seemed expedient.

But neither courts nor constitutions confer wisdom on legis latures, and we have serious doubts as to whether the New York assembly has done a very sensible thing.

The doctrines of Socialism have received so many definitions that we would undertake to square the circle sooner than undertake to find two Socialists who agree. Apparently the Socialist party which elected the five assemblymen is the least noisy of four radical organizations, the others being the I. W. W., the Communists, and the Communist Labor party, . We should think the fact that the Socialists alone wanted to put up candidates and take part in parliamentary institutions was good evidence of their more peaceful and constitutional attitude on the Socialistic re-

The five members took their oath of office without a quiver, so far as we have seen the evidence it never appeared that they had previously subscribed allegiance to any improper au-We would therefore join with the minority who were not satisfied with the finding of disloyalty.

Somehow it does not look like playing the game according to Hoyle when the two great parties combine to pick on a small opponent who wanted to get in. It looks un-American, and it looks indecently like an act of panic.

Why such a racket over five little Socialists?

Left alone, the Socialist party in America has steadily dwindled till it now numbers by one estimate a mere handful o 25,000 members. But if they are denied the rights of citizenship and outlawed from peaceable political institutions, they may possibly become 25,000 surly reds, and that might be really serious,

Mr. Hughes, former justice of the supreme court of the United States, is a man devoted to the constitution. But speaking as a representative of the New York bar association, on behalf of the five assemblymen at Albany, he asked:

"If the Socialists were denied recourse through their duly cted representatives to the orderly processes of government

elected representatives to the orderly processes of government, what resort is there left for them?"

ROBBING THE RICH

Pity the poor rich man! There is no place left for him in public office except appointment as ambassador or minister to foreign courts, and the propagandists are about to climinate him from consideration for those posts by urging sufficient pay to give a living wage while in the service of the government. If the government can be induced to increase the pay no doubt the posts will be given henceforth to poor but deserving Democrats and Republicans.

Under the present arrangement all the jobs in the government are presumed to be intended for the jobless and the downard-out, with the exception of the posts at London, Paris, Rome, and the exception of the posts at London, Paris, Rome, and the exception of the posts at London, Paris, Rome, and the exception of the posts at London, Paris, Rome, and the exception of the posts at London, Paris, Rome, and the exception of the posts at London, Paris, Rome, and the exception of the posts at London, Paris, Rome, and the exception of the posts at London, Paris, Rome, and the poor climinated because of a necessary deficit of from \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year in household operating expenses. The propagan dists that have enlisted in the contest to raise the pay for the contest to raise the pay for the foreign representatives are striking directly at the last remaining vestige of opportunity for the rich man. Why should the congression of the posts at London and success.

**The propagan and the propagandists are about to climinate him from an adversary ment of the war, a certain young man will be greatly from consideration and business and measurage from an event of the early greatly from consideration for those posts and the government. If the government is the description of warm woods and the propagan and properties of the pay for the remaining vestige of opportunity for the rich man. Why should the congress of the pay for the remaining vestige of opportu selected primarily for their wealth and ability to make a well-paid diplomat from another country look as cheap as a dollar a-year man without a government contract?

When a problem is settled, why scramble it? True, no proper of a former president, but if foreign posts are essentially and primarily intended for the successful manufacturer of liniment, shoe polish or soap, or the proprietor of some other great American institution, why should the propagandists come along and seek to These subjects of Aries generally are taken a possible to a propagandist of the successful manufacturer. take away the little preferment they have a right to expect?

If this thing continues eventually the only place in public life a rich man can have will be that of a contributor to political cam ROOMER CAUGHT paigns, with its attendant publicity.

Accustomed as our good women are in these bad days to do a tear, if not a penny, for the wrongs of many peoples ground beneath the oppressor's heel, we cannot refrain from calling their attention to the pitiable plight of English housewives.

Housemaids in England have formed a trade union for the purpose of laying down the law to their employes, and the allowed the source of the house revolutionary in old foreign.

revolutionary in old England.

They declare for a working day not to exceed 14 hours

They have the presumption to call for a clear vacation, on full pay, of two weeks per annum.

And they expect to be compensated for this idle existence at the unheard-of rate of \$12 a month!

It is now claimed that the "father" of the suffrage bill in Delaware was kidnaped, thus defeating the measure in the legislature, but the dispatches do not state what it cost.

The allies perhaps will permit the Turks to continue their depredations until the offense is sufficient to warrant Constantinople being taken over by one of them.

The Mississippian who testified that he threw his overalls into a ditch and left his shoes out of doors in the rain has a case THIEF SEEKS KNOWLEDGE.

for the alienists if he fails elsewhere.

A thief who probably had a great craving for knowledge, broke into Riverside school Sunday high and ransarked deska in several rooms. The who do the same thing, adds nothing to its utility and makes a shief left no clew. misance of itself

When a Feller Needs a Friend-By Briggs



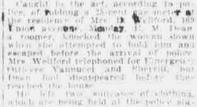
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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1920.

and the standard of the standard of Junior pro-lary to families.

Owing to the kindly rule of Junior marks tersions have unerged from powers within the last few years and all sho have this plane; well placed in their tersion was need, have no few of being annulus.

ROBBING METER



They want half a day off in which to do nothing each week. TO VOTE ON \$600,000 GOOD ROADS BOND ISSUE

CHATTANOGIA, Tenn. April 5 (Spi.)—Rhea county court will be called upon next Monday to vote a groad road bend haute of \$500,000, and the indications are that the measure will be passed. A large good roads meet was held at Spring City, attended by many thattanoesa autorsts and good roads advocatest and they report much enthusiase; at the measure will approve the proposed issue if this is done lines county will tailed a solid county to the benefit of the former count; and they county through that inc. Roare has stready let the contract for a road through that ments, which, when completed, will give a convrete road from Louden to Chattanooga.

thief left no clew.



AND I want to ask. WHAT YOU'D have me write. ABOUT THIS man.

AND IF I should say. HE HAUN'T been fair. AND SHOULD have come home. AND PROPOSED to you. BUST IN return.

FOR SOME Shifted things Astronous GARDETS. AND CHEEDSTIL letters.

ANTY I want to ask. IF YOU'LL sit down. AND THINK It over

AND IF you do. I THINK you'll agree THAT WILLE be was away AND YOU knifted things AND PURCHASED things

AND WRAPPED them up AND SEST them away THAT ON EVERY time. A PACKAGE want YOU FELT a warmit

AWAY INSIDE. AND SOMETHING of loy THAT YOU had the hands. AND YOU had the means. THAT PERMITTED you. TO SEND out theer TO A soldier man

AND THE warmth you felt AND THE low you had WAS THE DOLLNOU got. AND THAT'S the PAR ONE ALWAYS gets. FOR A kindly deed.

AND YOU'LL agree.

THAT YOU shouldn't feel. AS YOU say you feel. ALOUT THE man.
AND YOU'LL be gird. AS THE years come on. THAT YOU can look back. AND SAY to yourself. THAT YOU did your bit IN THE world's great war.

AND THAT one man. WAS A better soldier. FOR WHAT you did. I THANK you.

MARTIN COHEN, AGED MERCHANT IS BURIED

The body of Martin Cohen, aged mer-chant, who died suddenly Friday, was isld to rest Sunday in the Jewish ceme-tery following services at his home, 1050 Rayner street. Numerous friends by Rayner street. Numerous friends paid their last respects to the aged man. Mr. Cohen fell from his buggy, dying from a strake of apoplexy. He had lived in Memphis more than a half century, and was \$2 years of age. Two sons and four daughters survive. Mike Cohen, apsistant criminal court clerk, is a son.

WEAKLEY AT HUNTSVILLE. HUNTSVILLE, Als., April 5, (Spl.)— Junge Samuel D. Weakley, who is a candidate for the United States senate. to succeed Senator Oscar W. Under-wood, spoke in the interest of his can

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Is William Jennings Bryan on the pay roll of the Anti-Saloon league?
L. S. I.
A. The Anti-Saloon league says that Bryan is not being paid by the league for promoting the cause of prohibition.
Mr. Bryan, in response of this query, said that he considered the question "impertinent."

Q. Who first used the words "Clean-liness is next to godliness?"

M. O. R.

A. They were first used by John Wesley in his sermon on "Dress."

Q. What is the religious belief of Gov. Lowden? L. K. A. Gov. Lowden is a member of the First Fresbyterian church of Spring-field. Ill.

Q. Who owns the sealing rights in Alaska? E. T. W. A. These rights are owned by the United States government, but are leased to private companies. At the arbitration conference held in Paris in 1893 it was agreed that all foreigners should be prohibited from sealing within 50 miles of Pribliof island.

or example.

Q. Where was Alexander Dumas born?

A. The famous author was born in France. His father, Gen. Alexander Dumas, was the natural son of the Marquis de in Palleterie, rich colonist of Santo Domingo, and a negress named Dumas.

Q Was Champ Clark ever a college professor? T. E. L. A. He was president of Marshall col-lege, West Virginia, in 1873-71. Q. What would be the advantage of an international language? J. W. T. A. The object in promoting the in-ternational language. Esperanto, is to

have one universal infiguage that would be so simple and regular that any person, regardless of nationality, might acquire it with ease. It would be helpful as a means of international communication, especially for business Q. What is the earliest and latest possible date for Easter, Sunday?— J. B. V. A. Statistics show that Easter Sun-

Q. Is it correct to say "you all?"-

C. P. G.

A. This is an expression commonly used in the South. The correct use of the term would be all of you." As language is to an extent governed by usage, this colloquialism is not regarded as bad grammar.

as bad grammar.

Q. How did Senator Newberry, of Michigan, get the title of commander?

—V. I. M.

A. This title is not an honorary one, but was conferred upon the senator when the president appointed him commander of the Michigan haval militia, in which he has been a canton for in which he has been a captain for many years, and of which he was one of the original founders.

Q. Was William Jennings Bryan ever employed by Senator Hitchcock, of Ne-braska?—A. D. W. A. The Great Commoner was at our A. The Great Commoner was at one time managing ciltor of Senator Hitch-cock's newspaper, the World-Heraid, in Omahu. He was engaged in that cu-pacity at the time of the Democratic national convention held in Chicago, in 1886, when he was first nominated as the Democratic candidate for president.

Q. How many motorcycles did the United States army use in the world war!—H. H. L. A. The wor department says that during the war there were in use about 10,000 motorcycles of various makes.

10,000 motorcycles of various makes.

D. By whom were the four books of John in the New Testamen: write. It was a state of the Saint John, the beloved brother of James, and son of Zebeder, was the author of the gospel, crisile and reversitions ascribed to him. The revelations were written during his exile on the island of Patmor, the gospel and episities after his return under amnesty to Ephesus, where he was supervisor of the churches.

O. is Flia Wheeler Wilcox dead.

Q. Is Elia Wheeler Wilcox dead?—
L. L. C.
This well-known authoress died on Oct. 30, 1312. Her death was due to a nervous collapse resulting after her relief work in England.

her relief work in England.

If the Doman suffrage amountment is ratified before the presidential ciection, how many women will be signified to voic?—M. S.

A. The suffrage headquarters in Washington estimates that approximately 27,000,000 women will vote for the mext president if the unetcenthamendment to the constitution is ratified by two more states before the election. At present there are shout 14,000,000 women entitled to this vote.

O. Does Thomas Edison, the great Q. Does Thomas Edison, the great inventor, use tobacco?—It N. T.

A. Mr. Edison culpoys a good cigar, and is never averse to a strong cup of coffee. He is also fond of feuit and plc.

and pic.

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Daily Editorial Digest

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Political Indications.

"The results of the primary contest in South Dakota are of nation-wide interest," says the Indianapolis Star (ind. Rep.), "because they are the first formal measure of sentiment in any state." The Star declares that "the friends of Gen. Wood are much gratified by the showing he made," the final tabulation giving, in round numbers, Wood 30,000 votes, Lowden, 26,000, and Johnson, 24,000, with Poindexter completely out of the running.

As the Republican race, at least up

percent freespoterane church of Springs of the percentage of the p

WHERE THE JITNEYS WON OUT

both law and equity mo their own hands. It is refreshing to discove who instance in which the little fellows won of the word of the word of the people used to run to their doors to watch the street cars as by it happened so seldom. None-the-less, odd citizens remember that way back about 1917 the streets and command that the real remember that way back about 1917 the streets and command the company was out of the running. It was then that the real enemy of the street cars burned up, and had of the street cars burned up, and had of the street cars burned up, and had company was out of the running. It was then that the real enemy of the littent of the street cars burned up, and had company was out of the running. It was then that the real enemy of the littent of the street cars burned up, and had company was out of the running. It was then that the real enemy of the littent of the street cars burned up, and had company was out of the running. It was then that the real enemy of the littent of the street cars burned up, and the company was out of the running. It was then that the real enemy of the littent of the street course the littent of the littent

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Ing. 1) C. Informative advice is matter to go deal of popular sympathy, and always wenthe town folk over completely. Everyone rode in the free chaustive swhen he got out of a litney. Write your (5)ve full the passenger threw his fare on the soat, and in order to show that he was to two-cent of the side of the independent operator and the five-cent ride, he often left a quarter or fifty-cent piece in-

MIAMI. Fla., April 5.—Miami had a jituey service which is said by widely traveled persons to be one of the best in the United States. But this jituey service has a greater distinction than that it has fought two corporations and the city council and licked them all, it now parks its cars on the street car tracks which are more mementos of a dead enterprise, and it has also put a bus line out of business. These giant-killing feats it accomplished his dramatic struggle by reason of having the people back of it. The Miamians liked their little litney service and they refused to let it die.

This battle between the independent in scores of clies. But almost in operators of any kind. Organized months of ludges and legislators to an almost noperators of any kind. Organized months as nerve enough to take a hand in the game. Hers the legislators sympathy of ludges and legislators to an almost the public made its wishes in the misting the public wishes and legislators sympathy of ludges and legislators sympathy of ludges and legislators in the public wishes and legislators with the public wishes in the misting the public wishes in the misting in the public wishes and legislators with the public wishes and legislators with the public wishes in the misting in the public wishes and legislators with the public wishes in the misting in the public wishes and legislators with the public wishes and legislators with the public wishes and legis

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